

WATTS TRAINING
NATIONAL ARMY

Former Captain Is Now a Colonel, Likes Salt Lake and Utah Patriotism.

Lieut. Col. Arthur P. Watts, national army, better known to El Pasoans as Capt. Arthur P. Watts, Twentieth infantry, and one time quartermaster at Fort Bliss, was here Sunday en route "somewhere" to prepare for service in France. Since the Twentieth left here, it was divided into three regiments at Fort Douglas, Utah—the Twentieth, Forty-second and Forty-third infantry regiments. Col. Watts served with the latter as a major until he was given a lieutenant colonelcy and assigned to the national army. All three of these regiments are now about ready for service, he says, with 125 men to the company.

Col. Watts said he had a few hours here and was kept busy shaking hands with his old time friends. He enjoyed his service at Fort Douglas, he says, and likes Utah generally. "The Salt Lake country is a fine place," he said. "I have had a delightful tour of duty in that section. The valley of the great Salt Lake and the adjacent mountains is about the prettiest place I have ever had the pleasure of seeing. In spite of the intensive training of troops, I found time to make a trip every Sunday to some of the mountains, and taking it all in all, no better place in the country that I know exists to spend a summer vacation. The people there are great and you would be delighted with the way in which they handle matters pertaining to the army. No idea of financial return for their acts are ever considered for a minute. It is pure patriotism and love for the men who are offering their services for the country. I like their methods and the manner in which they treat the flag, uniform or its wearers calls for immediate commendation in word and deed. No I. W. W. utterances are permitted in spite of the fact that Salt Lake is the birthplace of that order."

COURT MARTIAL OF NEGROES
IN STOCKADE NOT YET SET

The inspector general's department of the army is completing its investigation of the rioting at Houston, Texas, in which 17 negroes were killed and many injured. In all probability the trial of the 155 negroes of the 24th infantry who are confined in a stockade at Fort Bliss charged with being implicated in the "shooting" of Houston, will be tried some time this week. It was said Monday that Maj. K. S. Snow, who was in command of the negro battalion at Houston is still in San Antonio, Texas.



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EL PASO BOYS
OFF TO BOWIE

Four Companies Leave for Fort Worth; Relatives Keep Last Vigil.

After eating 'chow' at 5 o'clock Saturday evening in the Texas & Pacific railroad yards at First and Cotton and spending the night aboard the tourist coaches that compose this special train the four El Paso units of the First Texas infantry left for Camp Bowie Sunday morning at 5 o'clock and were due to arrive there Monday morning.

Scores of mothers, wives, sweethearts and other relatives and friends of the El Paso soldiers remained with them at the T. & P. yards all night. Several of the boys took them to the train, and when the train pulled out shortly after the break of dawn there were wild cheers from the men, who are going to see service in France. Tears dimmed the eyes of many mothers and wives as they said goodbye to their sons and husbands and gave them farewell kisses. Fathers and friends clasped the hands of the boys with emotion.

Eat Last Supper at Train.
When supper call was sounded relatives and friends who had prepared lunch boxes with chicken and other good things to eat gave them to the boys and ate with them. More than 1500 people in the yards at one time to see the soldiers en route, but as darkness descended only the relatives of some of the boys and a few friends remained. Others went home and slept until shortly before it was time for the train to pull out of the yards and motored to the special train to see the men leave.

Take Their "War Dogs."
Two mascots accompanied the soldiers to Camp Bowie. The boys of company A took "Burn," a dog of unknown breed, and "Tex," a canine of equal doubtful ancestry, accompanied the company's mascot, a dog given their places at the mess kitchen at Camp Bowie.

The four units that left were company A, commanded by Capt. James F. Collier; company B, Capt. Richard F. Burrows; field hospital company No. 2, Maj. T. J. McCann; and the sanitary detachment, Maj. S. L. Terrell.

HERMAN M. ANDREAS GIVES
EL PASO MEDICOS A FLAG

Just before leaving El Paso, hospital company No. 2, Texas national guard, Maj. T. J. McCann, commandant, was given a flag by Herman M. Andreas, a star of the highest class. Mr. Andreas drove to Camp Pershing, where the company was camped, and presented the colors to the commander. The flag will fly over the company's main tent only on ceremonial occasions.

GIVE SOLDIERS
FAREWELL CHEER

Masons Say Goodbye to Members in Local Companies Off for Ft. Worth.

About 150 Freemasons, members of El Paso lodge 120, said goodbye to the Masons in the First Texas infantry companies from this city who left Sunday for Fort Worth at a supper in Masonic temple. Saturday night, which was featured by the attendance and oratory of four of the leading ministers of the city, all Masons, each of whom had a special message for the men in uniform. Worshipful master Lyman L. Burgess presided. Rabbi Martin Zelenka of El Paso pronounced the invocation.

Rev. J. F. Williams, pastor of the First Baptist church, said: "We assure our boys from El Paso will give a good account of themselves in the way and that Old Glory will receive the most honored place in the world. We believe our army is preparing to fight for one of the greatest principles that the world has ever known—namely, to make the world safe for democracy, and also to make democracy safe for the world. It would be the happiest experience of my life if every soldier could be known as a soldier of the cross."

Zelenka Not a Pacifist.
Rabbi Zelenka said: "I am one of those who do not believe war can be justified or sanctioned by religion, but I am not a pacifist, either. I have great hopes for the universal brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God, the great dream for which religion stands, but I also believe there are times when wars are absolutely essential. While at present it looks to me that the world is built upon the quicksand, I want real religious values to be uprooted in the outside world. Fight your battles nobly, soldiers of El Paso, and don't forget the eternal truths that are fundamental to great advance. Make sure that democracy be safe in the United States."

Nearly "High Noon."
Rev. R. K. Kieckhefer, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, said: "This is the wonderful age of brotherhood in spite of the great wars because the human heart is recognizing the fatherhood of God as never before. It is the human power of Germany will come into their own soon. It is nearly high noon and the world is about to arrive, as did the Scotch engineers building a celebrated steel trestle across a chasm, when they waited for the burning sun at meridian to pass and the main girders for the riveting, which lacked a couple of inches of meeting, and which a little patience and scientific thought brought to success."

Prayers Common People.
Rev. Mr. Kieckhefer recited the poem "The Irish Tramp," after a tribute to the Irish strain in the American people and to the kindness of common men and women. He said: "I hope next spring or autumn will see the triumphal entry of the soldiers of the allies into Berlin, and this will be the last war, for the good cause, as well as ours. Eleven hundred million people in the world are under the democratic form of government, marching toward the light. These boys who are going away with the colors will run this country when they get back. Even the pretty girls with the 'come here' in their eyes will surrender when they see them proudly marching home."

What the Kaiser Will Say.
Rev. Fuller Swift, pastor of St. Clement's Episcopal church, said: "It seems to me Germany will wake up one of these days and that the Kaiser will exclaim like the old negro in the amen corner at the prayerful statement of his pastor that the war was filled with all the fine 600 miles an hour, 'Hell's a fire.'" Rev. Mr. Swift said of the sacrifice men of the country are making: "The world has never made any progress except through sacrifice, from the time of Abraham down to the present. Out of it all, however, will come the 'it' of unity which has been at work since the beginning of time. The movement for unity, churches all over the world, as well as which recently has been the product from the Vatican to our churches and the Anglican Catholic church and the Anglican Episcopal church. He said that means the powerful churches of the world are going to get together for a thing."

Going to "Do Things."
Capt. Colonel Lewis of El Paso, formerly transportation officer at the quartermaster's depot, but now in charge of a truck train in Camp Baker, asked to respond for the soldiers, said: "The boys who are going to the front are going for deeds, not words."

Opportunity for Young Men.
R. E. Thompson, back from Austin between seasons of the gubernatorial inquiry, said he knew some men in Austin who might say he would not be permitted to sit among four such distinguished preachers. He said: "Since the sinking of the Lusitania, and the story that the tragedy told me by a survivor, there has been a doubt in my mind about our getting into this war. It is the great opportunity for young men and should be a satisfaction to every one of them to go forth and do their part as citizens, not forgetting their Freemasonry."

Rev. Mr. Kieckhefer asked the benediction, saying that the Masons of El Paso looked forward to a grand reunion with their members at the end of the struggle.

Prized chicken, salad, coffee, pie a la mode and cigars made up the menu served by 14 waitresses. El Paso chapter, U. D. Order of the Eastern Star.

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minutes
every day

AMERICA'S CHOCOLATE COMPANY

EL PASO SENDS
15 TO NEW ARMY

First El Pasoans Leave on Wednesday Morning; to Appear Tuesday.

Tom Collier, Clint, Lacy M. Runney, Yuleta, Juan Solis, Yuleta, Hugh Jack Perry, Lincoln Park, Francisco Munoz, Socorro, Rafael Andara, Socorro, Henry George Meyer, 2885 Sacramento street, Lawrence E. Jones, Smelter, Oscar Henry Chene, Clint, Hal Van M. Cunningham, Ray Lee Davis, 2718 Dallas street, John M. Richardson, Caminito, Joseph H. de Ruyter, Smelter, Manuel Viola, Smelter, Ramon Hernandez, Socorro.

These 15 men will compose the first squad to be sent from El Paso to Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas, for the new national army. They were sent Sunday morning by the county army selection board to present themselves not later than Tuesday afternoon at the county court-house. They will leave on Wednesday morning at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

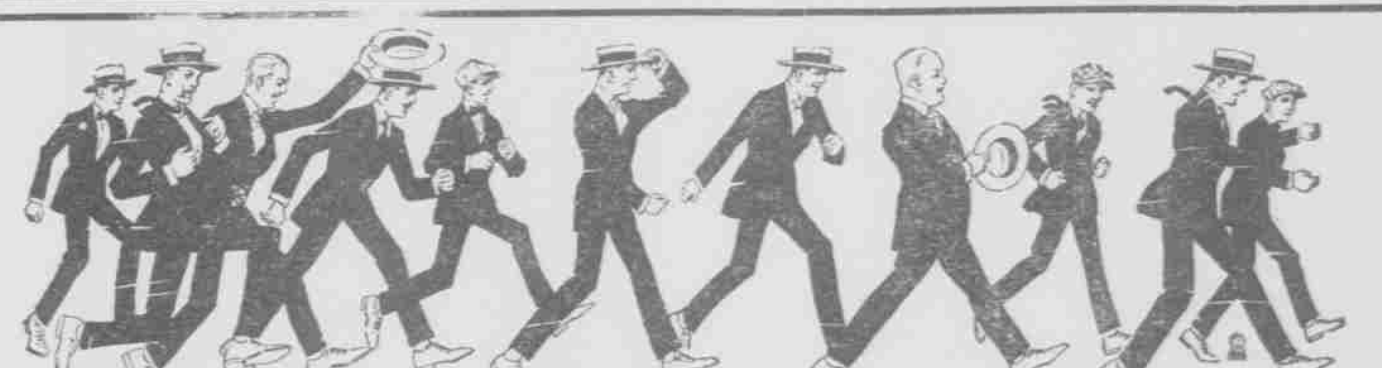
Taking Men in Order.
Unless there are special requests to be sent first, the board is adopting the most impartial plan of selection. The men know that in sending the men in the order of their selection. All of the men above named were chosen in that manner except Messrs. Chene and Cunningham, who desired to go first and who otherwise would not have been reached until the second or third squads would be chosen. The five last named men are alternates, to take the place of any of the others who might be rejected by the medical examiner at the camp.

City's Men Go Saturday.
The two city boards will entrain their first five percent on the morning of September 8, new orders to that effect having been received by day morning. (Chairman J. F. Williams, of board No. 2, announced that he had chosen his first squad, as follows: Harry H. Stone, 108 East Rio Grande, Garrett Dash, Fort Bliss, J. C. Roman, Jr., 1019 Wyoming, Adolph L. Walker, 404 1/2 South El Paso, Hugh R. Walters, 312 West Overland, K. C. Fox, 417 North El Paso, W. W. Schott, 415 Prospect, Geo. Les Arnold, 214 West Franklin.

Charles D. Cole, Southern hotel, Chas. F. Fink, 165 Mesa, Jas. S. Webb, 150 Johnson, R. L. Jackson, Clint, Thos. H. Johnson, 408 Newman, Chas. L. Lane, 508 North Oakum, H. E. Scholer, care Bray & Co., T. H. Thomas, 112 West Overland, J. H. Roberts, 201 West Rio Grande, Albert Brown, 121 1/2 North Kansas, The alternates are: Edward J. Redding, 219 Arizona, Frank H. Patten, 1210 South Kansas, W. K. Austin, 1419 North Kansas, V. H. Telford, 2421 Westminster, Charles H. Smith, 1121 South Broadway, C. A. Griffin, 251 1/2 San Antonio.

Selecting First Squad, No. 1.
Charles L. Lane, of city board No. 1, announced he would select the first squad from his list, 13 men, Monday morning. He said that the men to appear on the afternoon of the 7th. His original orders had called for sending one percent of his quota on the fifth and one percent each following day until the first five percent had been dispatched. The men to be sent will be members of the new national army from the county of El Paso, and to each squad, one of the number will be a corporal and placed in charge of the squad.

The following registered men were certified to the district board at San Antonio, Tex., Saturday afternoon by board No. 1. The list was furnished by Judge L. A. Ballew: William Newton Goodie, 112 Myrtle, Robert Leonard Laird, 2217 Alameda, Camille Mellado, 1224 Rivera, Betram Bradford Buchanan, 143 Newman, Melvin Anthony Chamberlin, No. 9, Austin Apt., Gustave Armendariz, 509 Tays, Ralph George Cook, 2511 Bliss, Leroy Andrews, 291 Tays, Edwell Pete Myers, 211 San Antonio, Caesar Ferdinand Gohike, 1013 Myrtle, Walter Cornelius Lowe, 205 North Florence, Walter Jordan, 605 South Virginia, Hubert Gilmore Stern, 1021 Magoffin, Richard Henry Cunningham, 2608 East Boulevard, Louie Papp, 221 East San Antonio, Harry Edward Chase, 212 Atlanta, Horsey Francis Faby, 2510 Bliss, Delaney Joel Elliott, 1412 Texas, Lee Roy Blair, 215 Myrtle, Claud Dale Shillett, Pierson hotel, Julius Philip Johnson, 505 1/2 South St. Yvelin, Francis Bernard McLaughlin, 712 Magoffin, Edward Benton Mason, 1129 East San Antonio, William Alexander Higgs, 212 Hill, John Hartman, 115 North 1st, Marion Conway Shriballe, 111 North Kansas, Karl Evers Watson, 2816 Tularem, Willie Luke Shumake, 1807 Magoffin, Lewis Alois Delaney, 1215 Texas, William Gilbert Wagner, 2125 Rivera, Salvador Chaparro, 2610 Rivera, Roy Reed van Dusen, 119 Magoffin, Manuel Ellington Baker, 2418 San Jose, Jesse Aaron Robinson, 4121 Huaco, Harry Duran, 14 South Virginia, Thomas Melby Woods, 215 1/2 Mills, Marcos Armijo, 1111 Second, Walter Branshan, 2515 East San Antonio, Arthur Bethart Anderson, 2731 Chester, Dave Yeary, Jr., 1215 Texas, Michael Photo, 1125 San Antonio, Willie Christian, Remman, 1129 East San Antonio, James Garvin Kysar, 1229 Magoffin, Mattie Murphy, 2418 Pratas and Gram, Edwardo Terrazas, 182 Noble, Luis Franco, 2013 Madera, Thomas C. Gunning, 2503 Bliss, Robert Morgan, 2805 El Paso, Charles Newton Holman, 2522 Montana, Lynn Cramer, 1212 Olive, Damazo Rosa, 2712 San Antonio, Homer Joseph Sherman, 29 Willow, Fred L. Mason, 216 First, Connie Warren, 2618 Madera, Roy Coffield, 607 Tornillo, Sammel Mordock Outlaw, Darlington, South Colorado, Carl Harley Anderson, 2419 Pittsburgh avenue, Victor Henrietta, 1121 East Overland, Gregorio Almanza, 212 Hill, Leonard Samuel Wilson, 1311 East Fourth, Eric C. Bodeker, 4115 La Luz, Nathan B. Hill, 131 Newman, Hadley Daniel Sanders, 2512 Tularem, Earl Harold Webster, 2719 Boulevard, Albert Harvey Hudson, 1212 Olive, Otto Victor Baird, 419 Texas, Elbert Leazar, 2817 Olive, Samuel Roy Andrews, 2111 Tremont.



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\$1.50 Brassieres 79c | \$2.25 Brassieres \$1.19
—Other stores sell these now for \$1.50. Mesh style. —Pink and white crepe de chine, DeBevoise make, W. B. make. 79c each. —(Second Floor). all sizes. Special at \$1.19. —(Second Floor).

Women's Dresses Worth As High As \$12.50 Choice \$1.98
—One lot of fine organdies, nets, linens, sport suitings, voiles, lace and gingham dresses that formerly sold for as high as \$12.50—take your choice at \$1.98 each. —(Second Floor).

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25c, 28c,
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Out Sale
At Way
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Value!
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Candy Sale
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Persian Kisses
With Fruit and Nuts
30c the Lb.
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Camps Stewart, Biene, Pershing and Cotton Are Soon To Be Vacant Land
Camp Stewart, largest division troop city on the border last year, which contained the Pennsylvania soldiers under Maj. Gen. C. M. Clement; Camp Pershing, named for the punitive expedition commander; Camp Biene, christened for the sergeant killed in a local saloon; and Camp Cotton, named for the estate upon which it was built—all suburbs full of national guard a year ago are doomed to be effaced.

Several hundred laborers, with truck trains, have been dismantling and moving the unoccupied kitchens and mess halls and other structures from these camps during the past few days. The unbroken buildings were taken on the trucks to camps on the Fort Bliss reservation and the salvaged lumber not needed being shipped to Deming for use in building Camp Cody. New lumber was said to be lacking there.

The houses built for the Ohio brigades in Camp Baker are nearly all being left, and changes have been made of some to accommodate the signal troops and motor truck companies there.

The government spent more than \$500,000 for lumber in the construction of the camps here, according to a local business man.

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